

The Above is Not by Any Means an Unfamiliar Scene in Washington, and is Drawn From Real Life.

The figure is that of a well-known citizen and capitalist, Dr. W. M. Starr, who can be seen most any day. Uncle Sam Sprayer in hand, dealing out death and destruction to the Caterpillars with Kretol. The effectiveness of Kretol is aptly illustrated, and by the way the little reptiles are falling from the trees, it is exterminating them by thousands. Dr. Starr is doing a grand work-work that will doubtless be taken up by other citizens who take pride in their city, and who desire to preserve one of its chief attractions-the

RETOL is the greatest Insecticide, Germicide and Antiseptic ever discovered.

Diluted to its minimum strength it is death to bugs, roaches, moths, caterpillars, ants, etc.; as no insect can exist where Kretol is freely used.

Use Kretol to Prevent Contraction of Contagious Diseases.

On account of its cheapness and effectiveness it has become a household necessity. As a disinfectant it has no equal; it absolutely kills all germs, and prevents the spread of contagious diseases. No house should be without a bottle of Crude or Concentrated Kretol. Spray the rooms, yards, water closets, sinks, gutters, wastepipes with Kretol, and it will effectively remove all noxious and offensive odors instantly and permanently. So effective and thorough has it been proven as a disinfectant that it is now being extensively used in schools and public institutions all over the country. Kretol has other uses too: for the cure of Eczema, sore throat, and catarrh. Call at the Kretol Institute or drop postal for Booklet. Ask your druggist for KRETOL KOLD KREAM. A natural SKIN FOOD, cleanses and opens the pores, and removes wrinkles—the finger marks of

Sond for a special leaflet for the use of Kretol in a sanitary way for private ailments.

KRETOL IS SOLD BY ALL FIRST-CLASS DRUGGISTS.

Energetic Men With Capital Can Make Money by Securing States Not Yet Contracted for.

ADDRESS THE

Kretol Chemical Company,

1224 F Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

William McKinley, the Man, the Patriot, the Statesman.

Absolute Spontaneity of Expression. Without Semblance of Partisan Qualification - His Goodness of Character Foremost in Every Mind

Fitting tributes to the memory of the dead President were paid yesterday by orator cannot begin to express the gramen in public and private life, without regard to party affiliations. Burdened with the keenest regrets, each speaker subecribed but to one thought-the grandness of the character of William McKinley, and a pride in fellowship of country was apparent in every eulogistic sentiment ex-

It is the heart that has been touched, and the words of grief came from the heart; without a searching of the mind for fitting expression. The virtues of the man and Christian were touched upon in a runner calculated to bring a feela typical representative of the great Redle of which he was the Chief Magis-

trate, and its foremost citizen. That the high qualities of the late Presitold from their spontaneity. Men without number praised his Americanism, his patriotism, his wisdom, and his statesman-

er Macfarland was with President McKinley on President's Day at the Pan-American Exposition last week, and, while the party was waiting for luncheon, had a conversation with him which the Commissioner says he will never forget. Mr. Macfarland, after going through the exciting scenes of the following evening, and re-maining in Buffalo until he was assured by the physicians that the President was out of danger, returned to Washington, only to sustain a greater shock, which affected him more even than that at the time of the shooting. When asked for a statement relative to the death of the President he said that he could not express his feeling of personal loss and personal grief after twenty years ot friendship with Mr. McKinley. But he isented to speak of the President, especially in his relation to the District of

"President McKinley," he said, "has already taken his place beside Washington and Lincoln. His fame is secure for all subtract from it. He needs no eulogy, for his personal achievements and his public services speak, and above their remarkable life, fine as it was, and filled with greatness, became him like the leaving of it. 'Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like His,' rises instantly in the mind as you read the beautiful story of his last ill-ness, which exhibited all his virtues and graces from the moment he was shot. It has given him the hearts of all the peopl of our country, and indeed of the civilized world. In his death he accomplished his great ambition of uniting all sections

of our country as one. The loss of the District of Columbia and it is not strange that our citizens show such personal feeling. The District

greatest of American Presidents. Had he never been known in official life, he would still have borne a title as honorable as any that was ever conferred by the law or usages of any State or Government, namely, that of an ideal American gentleman, on, husband, and citizen."

Capt. Lansing H. Beach, the Engin eer Commissioner, said that he could find no words in which to express the sense of loss which the nation, and the District

voices even rises the clear tones of his head of the nation he was magnificent,

able in every way that one knows not is greater than that of any other place, sorrow, or to make a feeble attempt to to so. The only cheer I find in this hour is the fortunate fact that political connever had a better friend than President ditions in our country are such that there McKinley. In the Executive Mansion, as is no fear for our Government. So admirin Congress, he never lost an opportunity to advance its interests. His course in duties of his high office that the new

General of the War Department: army received the intelligence of leath of the President with the profoundest sorrow and regret. It was in the ar-my that President McKinley served with such distinction. The entire service feels keenly his loss."

Colonel Edwards, Chief of the Division of Insular Affairs: "The terrible blow in the death of that grand man came as a personal loss to each and every member of the division which has been the chan-nel, under the Secretary of War, through which the civil affairs of the Philippines

of loss which the nation, and the District of Columbia in particular, has sustained. Among other prominent citizens who expressed their sorrow were the following: Rear Admiral Schiey: "The nation to day mourns a great less, and in the mind of everyone is an overflowing measure of sympathy for Mrs. McKinley, who will henceforth be enshrined in the hearts of her countrymen. The country has less by President McKinley's death an able and upright Chief, one who has been loved and respected, and whose passage from public life is fraught with much to forebode deep concern. The news of the President Schoe, it is a blow to the United States, the Government, and American people."

W. S. Shallenberger, Second Assistant Postmaster General: "The suffering and death of President McKinley have deeply moved me. It was my good fortune to know him intimately and well during six years of Congressional life. We represented adploining districts, although in different States. He was as pure and family relations as I have ever known. He was a man with a great heart of noble and generous impulseer; a great President of a great Republic in a great crisis of the country's history. His death was for himself a victory. His memory will be cherished tenderly by as large a number of liberty-leving people as that of anyone who has defined in the president of a great Republic in a great crisis of the country's history. His death was for himself a victory. His memory will be cherished tenderly by as large a number of liberty-leving people as that of anyone who has defined in the past century."

Edwin C. Madden, Third Assistant Postmaster General: "A noble life is ended. For purity and beauty of domestic life was a man with a great breast of the country's history. His death was for himself a victory. His memory will be cherished tenderly by as large a number of liberty-leving people as that of anyone who has defined in the past century."

Edwin C. Madden, Third Assistant Postmaster General: "A noble life is ended. For purity and beauty of domest

Gen. John M. Wilson: "The horror of Gen. John M. Wilson: "The horror of the awful calamity completely over-whelms me. The sorrow which I feel no words in the language can fittingly express. President McKinley was one of the most lovable characters I ever knew, charming in his manners, sweet and noble in his disposition, a man of exemplary domestic virtues whose whole public and private life has been without blemish. He was a model of American

Rear Admiral Howison: "The death of Reaf Admiral Howison: "The death of President McKinley is a public calamity, the enormity of which is not yet realized, even by those closest to him in the everyday walks of life. As a man he was a gentleman, affable and courteous, brave, strong and able. His death at the hands of an assassin will be mourned and regretted throughout the civilized world. His friends in the navy are especially grieved."

gretted throughout the civilized world, this friends in the navy are especially grieved."

Rear Admiral John G. Walker: "The grief and sorrow is universal. The death of President McKinley has removed a courageous, upright, honorable, Christian gentleman, an executive of exceptionable ability, and a man loved and reepected by all who knew him. His acquaintances were his friends, and his friends were legion. It was impossible to meet Mr. Me-Kinley without being impressed by his manly qualities, his sterling worth, his sincerity of purpose, and the great and abiding faith which he had in his fellowman. That his death should have occurred in this death should have occurred beyond belief.

Oscar P. Austin, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, Treasury Department: "Will-liam McKinley still lives. His lips may be slient and his form inanimate, but in his former auterances, in the record of his public and private life and in the example of the full continue to live through future generations. The record of that last night of his life, rounding out and terminating a career such as is given to few men, softens the blow to his friends and his countrymen. He had served his country faithfully and successfully as soldier, Representative in Congress, Governor, and President, and to be cut down in the midst of this brilliant career, in the full strength of manhood, and enjoying the love of his whole country, was the greatest calamity that could befall man, but to meet this fate unmurmuring-liv, and with such expression of Christian faith and calmne an, but to meet this fate unmurmuring, unflinchingly, and with such expression of Christian faith and calmness, orms a perfect ending to a perfect life, to be able, at the end of a long and ameless public and private life, to give arch an example, not only to his friends and his own community, but to the whole alton and the whole watching world, is secrowning act of a life devoted to note purposes. Its value to this generation calmot be measured by words; its that to future generations is beyond estimation."

Andrew B. Duvall, Attorney for the District, said:

"We are proud to think of the President as the highest type of American manhood, he was emphatically the product of our institutions. He gained his distinction by successfully performing the duties at hand and thus passed through the successive stages of his career by natural processes, coming up to each advanced post equipped with the experience of the preceding position, and so it was that the experience of the cump and battlefield, the gubernatorial chair, and the national legislative hall each contributed to the spiendid equipment which enabled him so fully and completely to meet the climacteric conditions in the great Republic which resulted in the Spanish war, that notable event which at the same time secured for the nation ample respect and prestige abroad and glorious solidarity at home. His experience on this occasion enabled him to add another illustrious chapter to American history in successfully dealing with the Chinese complication.

"He was the providential man; the man We are proud to think of the Presi-

purposerur, Christian man who wit be immoritalized in our-history. In the full light of a long and conspicuous public career he 'wore the white flower of a biameless life.'

"His delightful blending of courage and caution, his ability to ascertain the public wish and sentiment, coupled with an amazing gift of apt and sententious phrasemaking constituted him a phenomenal man. The dastardly shot which has caused the world to mourn was the most excuseless act in history; a more inappropriate time and place, judged by human standards, could not have been selected; but whether he survived or not, so far as fame was concerned, he would have won lasting renown. Had he lived nothing could have displaced him in the affections of the people; they would have considered him spared to them for a benign purpose; expiring as he did, a martyr to the Republic, after an unexampled exhibition of manly courage and Christian fortice in the research are immortal and the contraction of the problem of the research are immortal and the contraction of the research are immortal and the contraction of the research are immortal to the security and the contraction of manly courage and Christian for the contraction of the research are immortal. bition of manly courage and Christian fortitude, he has secured an immorta place in the people's heart and in the nation's history, and as the years go by the luster of his fame will surely in

tion's history, and as the years go by the luster of his fame will surely increase."

Thomas H. Anderson, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District:

"It may be said of him, as it cannot always be said of those who win the plaudits of the people, that he was loved most by those who knew him best. The purity and simplicity of his life, his tender and affectionate regard for his invalid wife, his steadfast Christian character, and the achievements of his public career will be apoken as a memorial of him for all time. "He was the champion of liberty and progress, of peace and righteousness, and of every cause that tended to the highest good of humanity and the welfare of his country. Measured by what he achieved, he was the peer of any man in the annals of human history; measured by what has been accomplished, his Administration will be remembered, all things considered, as the most remarkable and beneficent in our unequaled history. Time will but add to the lustre of his fame and to the nation's debt of gratitude to his precious memory.

"There was an atmosphere surrounding his daily and domestic life that was an inspiration to all who came in personal contact wit him. With a heart as tender as a woman's and a soul, so exalted in faith, so sublime in courage, and so consecrated to the welfare of his country that it is but little wonder that he drew all hearts unto himself, and held them to the last in the indissoluble bonds of friendship.

"As as Executive charged with an always unequaled measure of responsibility."

of friendship.
"As as Executive charged with an al-"As as Executive charged with an almost unequaled measure of responsibility in dealing with new and rapidly changing public conditions, he proved himself equal to the most exacting demands of his high office. His unerring wisdom, his far reaching vision, and his unswerving patriotism and devotion to duty in the administration of public affairs, singled him out, perhaps, more than any other man in our history.

"The hope and prayer of his country-

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regard to our Centennial Celebration, which owed its success, with all that that has meant, so largely to him, was typical. "It is fortunate for the District of the District of War: "The death of President McKin-ley was received with feelings of processed its needs, and sympathizes with its aspirations. He, too, took part with farmestness in our Centennial Celebration, and expressed then his hearty interest in the development of the District."

Commissioner John W. Ross said: "If the contemplated celebration, and expressed then his hearty interest in the development of the District of the District of Columbia; are smalled to the many the destines of the purity of his life, and admiration for his masket in the feeling of processed then his hearty interest in the development of the District of the District of Columbia; "The nation mourns for its kindly hearted President, and over his masket in the feeling of the District of Columbia; "The nation mourns for its kindly hearted President, and over his masket in the feeling of the city of Washington Glumbia: "The nation mourns for its kindly hearted President, and over his masket in the feeling of the District of Columbia; "The nation mourns for its kindly hearted President, and over his masket in the feeling of good government, or as the President and open grave I do not feel like philosophizing about the cause or the effect of his masket in the feeling and good government, or as the President, and served with the act of Columbia where was carefully a place in the District of Columbia where with the act of Columbia where with the act of Columbia constituted him a phenoment of the would seem to be the case now. The most eloquent to the would not be seen in the shape of national columnations."

Col. Thomas Ward, the Acting Scretary Mank and the affairs of the nation will be well."

Col. Thomas Ward, the Acting Scretary Mank and the affairs of the entire of the city of Washington with feelings of the limit of the limbal with respect to the would have well as a feel of streets will be filled with the shadow their gloom.

yesterday when it became generally known that the public buildings would carry no signs of mourning save that of half-masted flags. This is in accordance with a regulation which provides that Government buildings shall not be decorated with mourning at the public cost. Not even the death of the President of the United States can cause an exception

to this law.

At the Treasury Department many applications were received from custodians of Federal buildings in many parts of the country asking permission to drape the buildings in mourning. To all the same buildings in mourning. To all the same negative answer was given.

Not only on the massive Government buildings where doors are closed and blinds drawn are the flags at half-mast, but also on business houses and on residences throughout the city. Occasionally is seen the crape draped over the bright stripes and stars of the flag, an effect sadly impressive.

In the residence sections of the city people were quick to put forth some ex-

In the residence sections of the city people were quick to put forth some expression of their grief. Where flags are seldom exhibited save on Memorial Day and the Fourth of July, they were thrown to the breeze at half-mast.

Business houses along Pennsylvania Avenue nearly all showed some acknowledgment of the national bereavement. Merchants placed in the windows pictures of McKiniey, often draped with crape and the likeness of the new President, with sometimes a flag thrown across the frame.

frame.

There were numerous enquiries at places where information was likely to be obtainable relative to the arrival of the funeral cortege. A number of firms have ordered elaborate decorations of crape which will be made and hung in place before the funeral services are held at the Capitol and the train starts for Canton

DISTRICT OFFICES CLOSED.

pension of Public Business. The offices of the District government,

like the several departments of the United States Government, were closed yesterday. Upon the arrival of the Commissioners at their offices there was a special meeting of the Board, and it directed that municipal business should be suspended out of respect to the memory of the dead

After a brief consultation the Board issued the following order, formally an-nouncing to the people of the District the death of the President, directing the exccutive offices to be closed for the day and on the day of the funeral, and ordering the fing on the District Building and other municipal buildings to be placed at half-mast.

"Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.
"The Commissioners of the District of Columbia have the melancholy duty to announce to the citizens of the District of Columbia the death of William McKinley, President of the United States, at a quarter past 2 o'clock this norning, in Buffalo, N. Y.
"A typical American, as soldier and

people, and especially to those who reside in the District of Columbia, and who knew well his virtues and graces, so touchingly exhibited in his last illness. The District of Columbia never had a better friend; its loss cannot be repaired; its grief cannot be expressed.

"As a mark of respect the Commissioners direct that the public offices of the District of Columbia be closed this day and on the day of the funetal, and that the flags on all the District buildings be displayed at haifmast until further orders.

"HENRY B. F. MACFARLAND, "President,

"JOHN W. ROSS,
"LANSING H. BEACH,
"Captain Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.
"Commissioners of the District of Columbia."

Speaking of the action taken, Commissioner Macfarland stated that it was the unanimous feeling of the Board that this much was due to the memory of the late President. He said that the President had always taken a deep interest in the District Government, and that the progress and welfare of the city of Washington was a matter that ever lay upon his heart. In view of this Mr. Macfarland said that the Commissioners were agreed that they he Commissioners were agreed that they hould follow the precedent set at the time of the death of President Garfield and close the offices yesterday and on tha day of the funeral,

PATRIOTIC SOCIETY'S GRIEF.

Resolutions Passed by the Sons of the American Revolution. The District of Columbia Society, Sons

of the American Revolution, in meeting sembled, have passed resolutions upon the life and character of "their beloved and honored fellow-member, William Mc-Kinley." The resolutions are as follows: "The members of the District of Colum-bia Society, S. A. R., place on record an assurance of their profound veneration istrate of the Republic and of their deep appreciation of the long record of his patriotic services to his country, now closed under circumstances which bow down not only the people of the United States, but

of the whole world, in sincere mourning. "And the members of this society desire to raise their united voice in our earnest appeal to the lawmakers of the land that such legislation may speedly be had as shall provide for the proper restraint and punishment of all persons who may be in any degree in sympathy with the spirit which would lead a man to raise his hand

any degree in sympathy with the spirit which would lead a man to raise his hand to assassinate a ruler.

"And they would urge as a measure of great public importance the general introduction into our system of education of definite and sufficient instruction as to the blessings secured to our people by the form of government under which we live, to the end that the children of the country, as they grow up, may be patriots and never anarchists; that they may learn to respect and honor all in authority, and so become living pillars in a temple of pure and strong government that shall continue while the world endures.

"In the death of compatriot, William McKinley, the members of this society mourn the loss of a wise, patriotic, and beloved Chief Magistrate, who has endeared himself to all good citizens, not more by his public virtues than by the purity of his private life, and they tender to his invalid widow their heartfelt sympathy in this hour of her bereavement.

"G. C. Kniffin, E. M. Gailaudet, Francis E. Grice, Committee."

\$2.50 to Luray and Return, Including Admission to Caverns, Via B. & O. R. R. Sunday, September 22. Leave Washington 8 a. m., and stopping at informediate stations, returning leave Luray 6 p. m.

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